

"My Four Years in Germany"—By Ambassador James Watson Gerard

GERARD TELLS OF PRINCE'S PROPAGANDA IN AMERICAS

Former Envoy Describes Court Fetes Which Developed Interesting Incidents—Gives Details of Col. House's Visit.

Ambassador Gerard, who, during the four years preceding the declaration of war, was in Berlin and in constant touch with German affairs, has written a vivid story of his experiences. This story The Washington Times will publish in daily installments, of which the following is the twenty-fifth. No document of diplomacy was ever more vital or more interesting.

By JAMES W. GERARD.

American Ambassador to Germany, July 25, 1914, to February 6, 1917. (Copyright, United States, Canada, and International, 1917, by the Public Ledger Co.)

In May, 1914, Colonel House and his beautiful wife arrived to pay us a visit in Berlin. He was, of course, anxious to have a talk with the Emperor, and this was arranged by the Emperor inviting the colonel and me to what is called "the Schrippen-fest," at the new palace at Potsdam. For many years—in fact, since the days of Frederick the Great—the learning (Lehr) battalion, composed of picked soldiers from all the regiments of Prussia, has been quartered at Potsdam. On a certain day in April this battalion has customarily been given a dinner at which the men eat white rolls (Schrippen) instead of the usual black bread. This feast has been carried on from these older days and has become quite a ceremony.

Colonel House at Potsdam. The colonel and I motored to Potsdam arrayed in dress suits and waited in one of the salons of the ground floor of the new palace. Finally the Emperor and the Empress and several of the princes and their wives and the usual dignitaries of the Emperor's household arrived. The colonel was presented to the royals, and then a divine service was held in the open air at one end of the palace. The Empress and princesses occupied large chairs, the Emperor stood with his sons behind him, and then the various dignitaries of the court. The Lehr Battalion was drawn up behind. There was a large band and the choir boys from the Berlin Cathedral. The service was very impressive, not less so because of a great Zeppelin which hovered over our heads during the whole of the service.

After divine service, the Lehr Battalion marched in review, and then food and beer were served in long arbors constructed in front of the palace. While the men were eating the Emperor and Empress and princes passed among the tables, speaking to the soldiers. We then went to the new palace, where, in the extraordinary hall studded with curious specimens of minerals from all countries, a long table forming three sides of a square was set for about sixty persons. Colonel House and I sat directly across the table from the Emperor, with General Falkenhayn between us. The Emperor was in a very good mood, and at one time, talking across the table, said to me that the colonel and I, in our black dress suits, looked like a couple of crows, that we were like two undertakers at a feast and spoiled the picture. After luncheon the Emperor had a long talk with Colonel House, and then called me into the conversation.

Von Tirpitz invited. On May 26 I arranged that the colonel should meet Von Tirpitz at dinner in our house. We did not guess then what a central figure in this war the great admiral was going to be. At that time and until his fall he was minister of marine, which corresponds to our Secretary of the Navy Department.

What a pity she doesn't know! Resinol would clear her skin

"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using the Resinol treatment and see how quickly it improves.

Girls Conduct Library to Aid Red Cross



ADLINE RAGLAND.

KATHRYN HUGHES.

CAREY NICOL.

ment, and what is called in German "Reichsmarineamt." The colonel met the chancellor, Van Jagow, Zimmermann, and many others. There are two other heads of departments connected with the navy of equal rank with the Secretary of the Navy Department and not reporting to him. These are the heads of the naval staff and the head of what is known as the "marine cabinet." The head of the naval staff is supposed to direct the actual operations of warfare in the navy and the head of the marine cabinet is charged with the personnel of the navy, with determining what officers are to be promoted and what officers are to take over what ships or commands.

While Von Tirpitz was secretary of the navy, by the force of his personality he dominated the two other departments, but since his fall the heads of these two other departments have been introduced to us by him. Von Tirpitz was a very important figure in the German navy, and his fall was a great blow to the German navy. He was a very important figure in the German navy, and his fall was a great blow to the German navy.

The advice of Colonel House, a most wise and prudent counselor, was at all times of great value to me during my stay in Berlin. We exchanged letters weekly, I sending him a weekly bulletin of the situation in Berlin and much news and gossip to personal or too confidential to be placed in official reports. War with Germany seemed a thing not to be even considered when in this month of May, 1914, I called on the Emperor and the Empress to thank the Imperial government for the aid given the Americans at Tampico by German ships of war.

On the 26th of May, Mr. S. Bergmann, a German who had made a fortune in America and who had returned to Germany to take up again his German citizenship, invited me to go over the great electrical works which he had established. Prince Henry of Prussia, the brother to the Emperor, was the only other guest, and together we inspected the vast works, afterward having lunch in Mr. Bergmann's office.

Interested in America. Prince Henry has always been interested in America since his visit here. On that visit he spent most of his time with German societies and the like. Of course, now we know he came as a propagandist with the object of welding together the Germans in America and keeping up their interest in their Fatherland. He made a similar trip to the Argentine just before the great war with a similar purpose, but I understand his excursion was not considered a great success from any standpoint. A man of affable manners, no one is better qualified to go abroad as a German propagandist than he. If all Germans had been like him there would have been no world war in 1914.

On March 18 we were invited to a fancy dress ball at the palace of the Crown Prince. The guests were mostly young people and officers. The Crown Prince wore a beautiful Russian dress with its characteristic high frontpiece on the head. The Crown Prince and the officers present were in the picturesque uniforms of their respective regiments of a period of 100 years ago. Prince Oscar, Prince and Princess of the Netherlands, were also present. The hours for balls in Berlin.

Wrongly Charged; Fights 9 Months To Clear His Name

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—An expression of regret from the court was all that A. P. Macaulay, of Toronto, Canada, got after a fight of nine months that shattered his health and cost him \$50,000 in cash.

He will leave today for his home after his fight for freedom from a case of mistaken identity in which he was held in the belief that he was "Christmas Keogh," a bogus check operator. He was first arrested in St. Louis in December of last year. The district attorney yesterday ordered the charges against him dismissed. He was identified by shopkeepers as Keogh, but it has developed that Keogh is still at large. Keogh has been operating during the Christmas season for a number of years, hence his name, "Christmas Keogh."

In dismissing the case against Macaulay the court expressed regret for "the humiliation and suffering of Macaulay."

where officers attended, were a good example for hostesses in this country. The invitations read for 8 o'clock, and that was 8 o'clock. A cold dinner of perhaps four courses immediately served on the arrival of the guests, who, with the exception of a very few distinguished ones, are not given any particular place. At a quarter to 9 the dancing begins, supper is at about 11 and the guests go home at 12, at an hour which enables the officers to get to bed early.

During the season there were ball at the British and French embassy and performances by the Russian ballet in Berlin at the Russian embassy.

Royal Library Opened. The wonderful new royal library, designed by Inne, was opened on March 22. The Emperor attended, coming in with the beautiful Queen of Roumania walking by his side. She is an exceedingly handsome woman, half English and half Russian. Some days later I was presented to her at a reception held at the Roumanian minister's and found her as pleasant to talk to as good to look upon.

At the end of March there was a horse show. The horses did not get prizes for mere looks and manners in trotting and cantering as here. They must do something, as the horse considered primarily as a war horse. For instance, stopping suddenly and turning at a word of command, etc. The jumping was excellent, officers riding in all events. The master's life may depend upon the qualities of his horse.

I have always been fond of horses and horse racing, and the race tracks about Berlin were always an attraction for me.

Many of the drivers and jockeys were Americans. Taral was a successful jockey for my father-in-law, Marcus Daly. He is the trainer of one of the best racing stables in Germany, that of the brothers Weinberg, who made a fortune in dysentery.

"Pop" Campbell, who trained "My Day," Ogden, a Futurity winner, also a Berlin trainer. The top-notch jockey was Archibald, of California. McCree, who once trained for one of my brothers, had the stable which rivalled the Weinbergs, that of Baron Oppenheim, a rich banker of Cologne.

The German officers are splendid riders, and take part in many races. The crown prince himself is a successful jockey and racing stable owner.

On June 5, at the annual hunt race, the big steeplechase of the year, the Emperor himself appeared at the Grunewald track, occupying his private box, a sort of little house beyond the finish.

Bookmakers are not allowed in Germany. The betting is in mutual pools. About 17 per cent of the money paid is taken by the jockey club, the state and charities, etc., so that the better with this percentage running against him has little chance of ultimate success.

Many of the races are confined to horses bred in Denmark and central Europe. All of us in the embassy joined the

Red White Tennis Club, situated in the Grunewald about five miles from the center of Berlin. The crown prince was a member and often played there. He is an excellent player, not quite up to championship form, but can give a good account of himself in any company short of the top class. He has the advantage of all-ways finding that the best players are only too glad to have an opportunity to play with him. At this tennis club during all the period of the feeling of hatred against America we were treated with extreme courtesy by all our German fellow members.

Two Exchange Professors. We saw a great deal of the two exchange professors in the winter of 1913-14. Prof. Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Archibald Coolidge, of Harvard. These exchange professors gave lectures and lectures in the universities and their first appearance is quite an event. On this first day in 1913 they each delivered a lecture in the University of Berlin, and on this lecture day Prince August Wilhelm, representing the Kaiser, attended. The Kaiser used invariably to attend, but of late years I am afraid had rather lost interest in this enterprise, at first so much favored by him.

The Cologne Gazette at one time after the commencement of the war in an article expressed great surprise that America should permit the export of munitions of war to the allies; it said, quite seriously, that Germany had done everything possible to win the favor of America, that Roosevelt had been offered a review of German troops, that the Emperor had invited Americans who came to Kiel on their yachts to dine with him, and that he had even sat through the lectures given by American exchange professors.

A Delayed Cable Contract. Before the war there was but one cable direct from Germany to America. This cable was owned by a German company and reached America via the Azores Islands. I endeavored to obtain permission for the Western Union Company to land a cable in Germany, but the opposition of the German company, which did not desire to have its monopoly interfered with, caused the applications of the Western Union to be definitely pigeon-holed. After the war broke out, in August, 1914, when I told this to Hallin, of the Hamburg-American Line, and Von Gwinner, head of the Deutsche Bank, and when they thought of how much they could have saved for themselves and Germany and their companies if there had been an American-owned cable landing in Germany, their anger at the delay on the part of official Germany knew no bounds.

Within a very short time I received an answer from the foreign office granting the application of the Western Union Company, providing the cable went direct to America. This concession, however, came too late, and, naturally, the Western Union did not take up the matter during the war.

(Continued tomorrow.)

WAR TAX INCREASES DEMAND FOR PENNIES

The penny has come back into its own and succeeded the fifty as the most popular American coin. War taxes on tobacco, cigarettes, perfumery, and other luxuries, have raised the price of these commodities a cent or two from the normal "even" prices. As a consequence pennies are in great demand. There has been a run on the banks and the Treasury for pennies that is unprecedented.

Tobacco manufacturers are to put out immediately new sized packages of tobacco and cigarettes, and the cigar boxes that came twenty in a pack are to be put up sixteen in a pack. Those that came ten in a pack will come eight in a pack.

SAYS HUSBAND THREW WATER IN HER FACE

An order restraining Joseph P. Burns from going to the home of his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Burns, or molesting her, and also ordering him to answer a suit for a limited divorce and alimony brought by her, was served on him this morning.

Mrs. Burns, in her suit filed in the District Supreme Court through Campbell Carrington and Samuel Truitt, alleges that after the birth of their child her husband began to treat her with cold and unkindness, and on October 1, she avers, the defendant came home under the influence of liquor and threw a glass of water in her face. Although she claims the home at 1126 Fourth street southeast as her own property, she alleges that she was forced to flee from it on account of threats by her husband.

3 SCHOOL GIRLS OPEN LIBRARY TO HELP RED CROSS

Two Washington girls, both twelve years old and seventh grade pupils at the Thomson School, are the brains behind a Red Cross library which was formally opened today.

Katherine Hughes, who lives at 1012 K street northwest, is responsible for the idea. She thought of it a long time ago and decided to confide her secret ambition to her school-mate and friend.

The playmate, Carey Nicol, of 1314 I street northwest, thought "that the plan would be just grand." Together the two young heads proved better than one. The girls planned fast and worked hard. The first thing to be done was to get a suitable room for a library. Carey remembered that they didn't use the front parlor on the first floor at her home, so the next day the library had a home.

Let Adeline Ragland, who lives at 1320 I street northwest, and only seven years old, is a great admirer of the two older girls. Adeline offered her services to the girls and said that she wanted to do something for the Red Cross. In this way Adeline, although much younger, became a partner in the library.

Adeline is small and cute, therefore, she would have to do most of the talking and publicity work, to gain the public sympathy and library patrons. The first task assigned her by her superiors was to make a tour of the neighborhood, confer with all the printers, and never leave without bringing away a lot of white cards, paper, and the good-will of the printer. Adeline found herself adapted to this work, and in a few days the library was complete with cards and stationery.

School was carefully canvassed by the older girls, and more than fifty books were donated. They are expecting many more. Cards cost 5 cents each, three months prior to the abduction, a group of strange men in the yard at the Crenshaw house and he thought one of them was Pierce.

"Nobody Would Swipe 'Em." "Of course, nobody would swipe them," said Carey today. "You know, it is all for the Red Cross, and no boy or girl is that mean."

A small table with a marble top serves as the "information table." A mirror is hanging on the wall for the lady patrons. Two tables are called the "reading tables." Adeline's white card is near the entrance. A convertible sign hangs in the front window telling whether the "library is open" or the "library is closed."

WHO'D THINK THEY'D TELL THIS IN CHURCH?

Just Look At the Joke That Won Prize in "Chestnut" Party.

A young kindergarten teacher, hastily stepping off a street car, espied a gentleman whom she took for an acquaintance, and spoke to him very cordially. "Well, he returned her greeting with blank and quizzical stare she realized she had made a mistake and apologized by saying, "Oh, I beg your pardon; I thought you were the father of one of my children."

Members of the Men's Club of the Mt. Vernon M. E. Church South are on record today as stating that this was the best joke told at the annual chestnut-cracking party held at the church last night. This joke was told by C. L. Ebaugh, of the Department of Justice, secretary of the club, who was proclaimed the prize winner after a ballot had been taken.

This party is an annual affair with the club, and derives its name from the fact that every member is required to tell at least one joke and all other members are required to laugh at it.

UNIONS MAY REQUEST MEMBERS NOT TO WORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The court of appeals here has upheld in a decision just handed down the principle that labor unions have the right to circulate by letters or publications requests that their members refuse to assist in the construction of buildings in which munitions are used, when such circulation is not done maliciously, but solely for the benefit of the members of the unions.

DEATHS

EDGAR—On Monday, October 8, 1917, WILLIAM H. EDGAR, of 1212 I street, beloved husband of Rebecca W. Edgar and son of the late Capt. James M. Edgar. Funeral on Thursday, October 11, at 2 p. m., from St. Paul's church, Fifteenth street and M street, N. W.

ELWOOD—On Monday, October 8, 1917, NEW YORK CITY, KATIE R. ELWOOD, mother of the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. Milla, 254 P street northwest. Funeral on Thursday, October 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Calk, 121 I street northwest.

ROBERTSON—On Saturday, October 6, 1917, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. Milla, 254 P street northwest, widow of Alfred Beach Robertson. Funeral on Thursday, October 11, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Calk, 121 I street northwest.

CEMETERIES
BEAUTIFUL CEDAR HILL
Washington's Permanent
Cemetery.
Office, 201 Colorado Building.

TRIAL SHOWS KEET BABY'S DEATH WAS DUE TO EXPOSURE

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 10.—That Baby Lloyd Keet died of slow starvation and exposure in an old well secreted in the deserted Crenshaw mansion and was then thrown into a cistern near by is the theory accepted today by physicians and members of the family of the child who was kidnapped on May 30 last from the home of her parents in Springfield.

This conclusion is based on testimony brought out late yesterday during the trial of Claude J. Pierce, one of the alleged kidnappers.

Baby's Clothes Found. Richard Crenshaw testified that the well in question was in the interior of the old house and was formed when an opening for a circular staircase was walled in with brick.

Parts of the baby's garments were found by searchers at the bottom of the well when a search was made following the discovery of the baby's body in the cistern on the Crenshaw farm. The water of the cistern was of a temperature one degree below freezing, it was testified, but finding no water in the lungs of the child, physicians stated that the baby was dead before being thrown into the cistern.

Mrs. Keet Collapses. When Mrs. Keet, mother of the child, identified the clothing found in the well, she collapsed and had to be assisted by the court.

From the top of the old Crenshaw mansion can be seen an electric sign in Springfield, twenty miles away. The kidnappers in notes to J. Holland Keet, the dead child's father, directed him to use this sign as a signal in informing them of his departure from Springfield with the ransom. Richard Crenshaw testified that he had seen, three months prior to the abduction, a group of strange men in the yard at the Crenshaw house and he thought one of them was Pierce.

Vital Records.

Births.
Owen L. and Helen J. Weaver, girl twins. Ernest J. and Minnie M. Weaver, girl. James O. and Joseph T. Williams, girl. James and Blanche Taylor, boy. Edward W. and Elma B. Taylor, girl. Arthur and Mary Ann, boy. Arthur A. and Lela B. Reed, boy. James and Mary Maunox, boy. Patrick and Josephine D. Murphy, boy. Thomas S. and Mary Mallon, boy. Alexander and Pauline Mahle, boy. George A. and Josephine J. Mahle, boy. William N. and Mamie E. Keilner, boy. George and Lela, boy. Mathias and Lucy Fink, boy. Robert and Barbara Franz, boy. John and Agnes Doherty, boy. Paul and Margaret M. Bonaville, girl. James and Mary West, boy. James R. and Cora West, boy. John H. and Mary M. Thomas, girl. Frank and Mary, girl. Richard and Josephine Johnson, girl. Thomas and Minnie Chase, boy.

Marriage Licenses.
Peter S. Koonan, 22, of Bedford, Pa. U. S. A. and Bertha A. Anderson, 24, of Eddyville, Pa. The Rev. John H. Jeffers. Charles A. Pyles, 20, and Marie E. Stadler, 20, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth. John W. Johnston, 25, and Thelma C. Jones, 20, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Harry D. Mitchell. Ina O. Blumer, 22, and Virginia P. English, 20, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. C. Dexter Weston. Louis M. Ester, 40, and Helen A. Pettit, 40, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. I. O. Baker. Johnnie L. Crouch, 40, and Carrie L. Thompson, 19, both of Fairfax Court House, Va. The Rev. Harry D. Mitchell. Joseph F. James, 21, and Marie Clawson, 20, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Samuel H. Brown. William E. Brown, 24, and Bessie M. Thomas, 22, both of Culpepper, Va. The Rev. Samuel H. Brown. F. Bacon Smith, 28, of Muskogee, Okla. U. S. A., and Mildred Douglas Cameron, 22, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Ward Deary. James F. Hayward, 22, and Thelma K. Joseph, 20, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. G. W. Van Fossen. Ben Middleton, 25, U. S. M. C., and Abbie Brown, 20, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. John H. Jeffers. Irving R. Dean, 25, and Madie L. Baltes, 23, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. C. Ernest Smith. French S. Brimmer, 21, and Nellie A. Coffman, 20, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Howard P. Devine. Charles J. Childers, 22, and Mollie Dunkey, 20, both of Clover, Va. The Rev. John H. Jeffers. Jeremiah E. Donovan, 52, and Margaret A. Kelly, 48, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. James F. Mackin. Donald Langley Dutton, 25, U. S. A., and Dorothy Kay Harty, 24, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. John H. Jeffers. Charles L. Bollinger, 40, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Katherine M. Schmitt, 21, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Francis X. Blachoff. D. Smith, 22, and Minnie Bryant, 18; the Rev. A. J. Tyler. C. H. Blum, 22, and Sarah J. Hill, 20. The Rev. W. D. Batts. J. B. Jenkins, 25, and Irene Marrow, 20. The Rev. G. H. Harris. G. H. Taylor, 20, and Mary E. Genua, 20. The Rev. J. M. Jones. G. Lloyd, 25, and Lucy Grimes, 21. The Rev. A. Willbanks.

Deaths.
George Barnett, 15 yrs., 1708 Mh st. N. W. Henry Melvin, 60 yrs., Georgetown Asylum Hospital. Henry Egan, 62 yrs., Washington Asylum Hospital. Mary Shelton, 51 yrs., 1228 I st. E. Mary Shwood, 48 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital. Benjamin T. Brown, 79 yrs., 1404 Montello ave. N. E. William Green, 4 yrs., Casualty Hospital. Robert L. Clavin, 42 yrs., 1111 H st. N. W. Thomas N. Anderson, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital. Cornelius W. Wessells, 52 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital. Margaret E. Strecker, 74 yrs., 1412 Monroe st. N. W. Ernest Mack, 28 yrs., Washington Asylum Hospital. Mattie Blackwell, 40 yrs., Emergency Hospital. Annetta Anderson, 47 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital. Corolla Myers, 44 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital. Grace Hester, 7 mos., 234 6th st. N. W. Infant of Ruth and Frank L. Brown, 7 mos., 10 Sumner st. N. E.

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Daughter of head of packing firm, proves her patriotism by taking up nursing and motor mechanic's work.

BOWERMAN URGES BRANCH LIBRARIES; MONEY AVAILABLE

Establishment of a system of branch libraries is urged in the annual report of George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, and the board of trustees, submitted by Theodore W. Noyes, president, to the Commission of Education, but so public school libraries be erected.

The sites suggested are as follows: Southeastern branch, Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street; northern branch, Maryland avenue and Eleventh street; southwestern branch, Four-and-a-half and F streets; Georgetown, Wisconsin avenue and P street; Mt. Pleasant, Thirteenth street and Columbia road; Dupont Circle branch, Stewart Castle site.

This resolution, Mr. Bowerman, in his report today, says has been adopted and re-adopted by successive Board of Education, but no public school buildings have been built to afford the space.

Reference is made by the board of trustees to efforts to obtain an annual appropriation of at least \$100,000 for the development and maintenance of the library.

Congress for the fiscal year 1917 granted \$74,000 out of estimates for library development and maintenance of \$101,920. For the present year the appropriations are \$87,420, granted from estimates totalling \$112,450.

BRITISH CASUALTIES 17,505.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The official casualty list of British losses during the past week shows a total of 17,505, itemized as follows: Officers killed, 20; killed of wounds, 811; men, 2,065. Officers wounded or missing, 869; men, 13,367.

Yes, Madam! We Carry Plenty of the Good Serviceable Black Boots

Here's a Special Sale of Regular \$4 & \$5 Kinds For Balance of the Week At \$2.85

SOME are very dressy models—others the plain conservative sorts. But none of them could be duplicated on today's market at less than \$4, \$5—or even \$6 the pair.

INCLUDED are laced and button models. Some with high, others with lower tops. Narrow to full toes. Leather Louis, Cuban or low heels.

Black Calfs Black Kids Patent Leathers Tan Calfs

Sizes are not quite complete in each kind—so we advise you to call as soon as possible.

Lots of "Economy Specials"—on Latest Novelties

ARMY 'VAN WINKLE' BELIEVED QUAKE VICTIM, IS FOUND

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Lieut. Louis E. Caulfield, formerly of the United States army, returned to his mother's home today with a mind as blank concerning his whole past life as the original Rip Van Winkle possessed regarding the twenty years of his sleep in the mountains.

Friends and relatives believe he was hurt in the San Francisco earthquake, and that the shock wiped out all recollection of his previous life. The lieutenant was discovered in Hartford by a brother. Caulfield denied knowing him and it was only after a slow progress of recalling old scenes that he began to get a grip on his tenuous mental machinery.

During the Spanish-American war he was in the Philippines. He was a commission. Ordered back to this country he reached San Francisco six days before the earthquake. All trace was lost of his officer. His family took it for granted he perished in the earthquake. Caulfield does not know what has happened to him. It was only by slow degrees that his memory returned after he reached the scenes of his youth.

PARENTS DENY CHARGE OF KILLING DAUGHTER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Makella, of Melrose, today began their fight for liberty after being held for the murder of their daughter recently by strangulation. An effort was made yesterday to have cases against them dismissed when they pleaded not guilty and expressed horror at the manner in which the daughter had been killed. The couple for the defense say they have a witness who will testify that a man confessed to him that he committed the crime.

HUSSEIN KEMAL, SULTAN OF EGYPT, SUCCEDES

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Hussein Kemal, Sultan of Egypt, died Tuesday at noon, according to a dispatch. He was chosen by Great Britain in 1914 to succeed his uncle, Khedive Abbas Himsi, as ruler of Egypt. His father was Khedive from 1868 to 1879. When Hussein Kemal assumed office, England simultaneously proclaimed a British protectorate over Egypt.

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